days of a former reign of the more patriotic half of our people.

John Chamberiain has been having a high eld leves here for a week. How he gets time to sleep or eat his own good food is passing strangs. Oswald Ottendorfer, Jake Ruppert. Buffalo Hill, and a whole heat of celebrities make their headquarters at the house which is run by the successor of Sam Ward, as the monarch of gastronomic skill in America. He says he might as well have thrown away the key to his house, for he has not been able to close his doors, and neither he nor his lieutenants have been able to go to bed since the last of March. Senator Charles P. McClelland of Dobbs Ferry is looked upon with more than usual in-

Istof March.

Senator Charles F. McClelland of Dobbs
Ferry is looked upon with more than usual interest, especially when it is considered that
the town has been full of the most celebrated
men in America for the last few days. A few
of the embryonic statesmen, and even men of
experience, have been eager to see the man
who dared to quarrel with Gov. Flower. The
friends of the Westchester statesman familiarly call him Mack, and there never was a
more typical Seouthman that bere that name.
McClelland might just as well have been one
of the Covenanters. He believes in smiting
his opponents hip and thigh. He is like the
Black Prince of Cressy. If any man dare to
raise his land against him, wee to him. But
then, on the other hand, Gov. Flower has
considerable backbone. A very happy incident occurred in front of the Arlington
Hotel, took Flower and Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., came swinging down the street and
stopped just in front of the lower and
stopped just in him the last few yoars.
The minual friend saw Mr. Fleming
looking at the sturyly Governor and the new
Senator. He had met them in sarly days, but
somehow it had not been his good fortune to
be in their circle within the last few yoars.
Although Mr. Floming has a mildly modulated
voice, he swings a trenchant pen, and he has
bee

ing's hand, said: "Mr. Fleming, run yourhand up and down my coat. You have said that I have no backbone."

Suiting the action to the words, Gov. Flower moved Mr. Fleming's hand up and down the neighborhood of his spine.

"Weil, Governor." said Mr. Fleming, after the performance, "I am quite ready to admit that you have apparently a good backbone, but you must remember also that you are wearing a pretty thick overcoat."

Although President Cleveland left the Tammany badge in the landau on his arrival at the White House from the Capitol he was greatly pleased at the demonst asion of the Tammany of 3,000 indians passed him, they lifted their high silk plugs, and kept them in the air until they were far beyond the reviewing stands. The President bowed and bowed and the Indians cheered and whooped, and to-day it is all through the hotels that the Indians are pretty good sort of fellows after all. Nearly all of them started for home this morning. Gov. Flower also left. Mr. Croker, Commissioner James J. Martin, and others will remain behind for a few days longer.

To-night Christopher Columbus Baldwin of New York city gave a private dinner at the Arlington Hotel. The guests were Vice-President stevenson, Speaker Crisp, Secretary Lamont, Secretary Hoke Smith, Secretary Herbert, Secretary Morton, Postmaster-General Bissell; Senntors McPherson, Gordon, Gray, Smith, Mills, Voorhees, Vilas, and Lindsay; Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania and Gov. Russell of Massachusetts; Congressmen Brawley, Andrew, Wilson, Covert, Van Allen, McMillin, and Tracy; Chairman William Frank Harrity, ex-Judge Lambert Tree, Oswald Ottendorfer, James W. Wodward, President of the Hanover National Bank of New York; Henry Villard, J. G. Berrett of the Inaqueration Committee. Cord Meyer, Jr., and W. U. Heasel, the Attorward for the Pennsylvania.

James I. Woodward President of the Hanover National Bank of New York; Henry Villard, J. G. Berrett of the Inauguration Committee, Gord Meyer, Jr., and W. U. Hensel, the Attorney-General of Pennsylvania.

The Senate Conference Committee, Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, Chairman, will have a conference this week. Nobedy can say how long the Senate will be in session, but the chances are very much in favor of the announcement of a short session. Mr. Cleveland is disposed to move slow in tackling the great problems before him. There are a hundred pers for every hole to be vacated by the Republicans.

The corridors of the hotels are adorned with eager and expectant Democrats. They typify the earol of the early bird. A short poem was sent the other day by Will S. Hays, the song writer, to Congressman Caruth. The dedication reads:

Draw Arm I am an "barly bird."
And now since "lives" controls,
I'll not let liber birds set worms
And leave mew Adching birds.
I'dli that once when "Gleve" went in;
I'd se for all that squirms,
For you and I both know learn well
That there's none birds than worms.

Of course, there is naturally the greatest curiosity to assertian when the New York appointments are to be made. No new names have been mentioned for the big Federal places. It is believed that the Collectorship will be filled very shortly. Collector Hendricks does not desire to remain in office after this mouth. will be filled very shortly. Collector Hendrick's does not desire to remain in office after this month.

The Seventh Regiment left for New York to-day. They made a famous showing in the parade. The Fifth Maryland, the crack regiment of Baitimore. Came here and announced that they were to surpass the famous Seventh. Every New Yorker, of course, was seventh. Every New Yorker, of course, was seventh every Marylander in town believes that their boys were away shead of the New Yorkers. One of the interesting features of the Seventh's parade was that in the absence of Capt. Thorn Harper of Company I, the next ranking officer, Lieut. Horace C. Davall, commanded the company in its famous march from the Capital to the White House.

Vice-President Stevenson spent the day quietly at his hotel. He did not attend the New York Avenue Church, with which he will become connected, in the morning, because he desired to be with his daughters—Mary, Julia, and Lettila—who started on their return to Bloomington at 1 o'clock to-day.

They went back with their aunt. Mrs. Scott and her daughters, occupying the "Glacier," the private care of President Dakes of the Special train which carried the Illinois Democratic Club of Bloomington, the organization that escorted the Vice-President received a few calis from personal friends, and to-night attended Mr. Baldwin's dinner at the Arlington. He will receive the Watterson Club of Louisytile to-merrow morning at 10 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock will start for the Capitol.

stiended Mr. Baldwin's dinner at the Ariling ton. He will receive the Watterson Club of Louisville to-merrow morning at 10 o'clock will start for the Capitol.

Mail Cas's Wiffe IS CRAEX.

Ber Child Goes to the Hospital with Herister Sick of Pacamonia.

**Mrs. Lillian Maicas, aged 28 years, of 328

East Seventy-seventh street and her infant son. Harold, were taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon. The mother to the insanity ward and the child to be treated.

**Mrs. Maicas is the wife of Gustay M. Maicas, who has a desk at 20 Broadway in the offices of Goe. K. Kinney. The Maicases have been living at 328 Last Seventy-seventh street for more than five years. They had the ground floor flat. About five weeks are Mr. Maicas cased to live at the house, although he still sent money to pay for her flat and to live on. Soon after this it became known in the house that she was not always in her right mind. She did not antempt violence upon any one-but her head. She did not attempt violence upon any one-but her head in the promises. The head so fire head and the passers-by inkhe street. Two men took her back into her rooms, lifting and had had a great time. But that there weeks and the right mind, She did not attempt violence upon any one-but her head. All the passers-by inkhe street. Two men took her back into her rooms, lifting and head and the passers-by inkhe street. Two men took her back into her rooms, lifting and not received and the passers-by inkhe street. Two men took her back into her rooms, lifting and nother note from her husband. This enclosed some money for her. Not long after its arrival she began screaming and attempted to thrown herself out of the window. Her neighbors grews first distance and the passers by inkhe street. Two men took her back into her rooms, lifting and nother note from her husband. This enclosed some money for her. Not long after its arrival she began screaming and attempted to thrown herself out of the window. Her neighbors grews first distance and the rooms and for

TIGERS COME ROLLING HOME.

NOT BO MANY NEW HATS NOW, AND MORE COLD FEET.

Why, Say, You Can't Get a Sandwich to Washington After Midnight—Gov. Flower Enjoyed Elmsoif—Barney Martin Comes Back Sick—Sad Story of Gas Asphyxiation Tammany's braves came rollicking back to town yesterday. A good many of them were hoarse with colds. Some of them walked a little

as if they were tired. There were not so many high hats as there had been the day the braves started. There were two or three damaged eyes. But taken altogether the damage was insignificant. It wasn't only the braves who got home yesterday. The railroads never did such a business on a Sunday transporting people into the

city. There were special trains every half night. They were still coming in when THE

The Baltimore and Ohio road brought the Tammany specials, after a wrestle with a blizzard out in Jersey, which included a struggle through bugs snowdrifts that tied the train up for two hours, got into the Jersey Central depot at 10:15 in the morning. It brought the First, Thirteenth, and Fifteenth district contingents, under John C. Sheehan, Daniel E. Finn, Louis E. Munzinger, and William G. Byrne. They were a weary looking lot of men. "What kind of a time did you have?" Mr.

Sheehan was asked. "Mud up to your neck, and, say, you couldn't even bur a sandwich in the town after 12 o'clock at night." "No. not a sandwich." chorused a dozen

others. "And the Arlington Hotel barroom had a sign as big as the White House on the barroom door. 'This bar is positively closed. There is no side or back door.'

And then the congregation took it up and sang together: Oh, what a shame it was! Not even a sand-

wich."
The braves made things lively for everybody The braves made things lively for everybody coming over on the boat.

Train Bon the Baltimore and Ohio got into the denot at half past 10 o'clock. It carried John E. Donnelly's party, from the Fifth. Ninth, and Tenth districts.

Big time? queried the reporter of Patrick Farley, and Mr. Farley held his hands up and squeezed his head.

"There's a light in the window," sang half a dozen braves with battered hats who were swinzing uncertainly along behind Mr. Farley. "Great." said Mr. Farley, breaking the silence at last: "but, say, do you know you can't even huy a sandwich in Washington after midnight?"

John Hilly confirmed the statement: "Not a dang sangwich." John Hilly confirmed the statement: "Not a dang sangwich."
Train C was fitteen minutes behind train B. It carried Police Justice McMahon with the Twelith. Nineteenth, Twenty-fifth, and Twenty-sixth district braves.
"They don't even sell a sandwich in Washington after midnight." ejaculated the Justice. "But we had a great time. The Washington people treated us finely. It was an immense parade—shush up to your neck, but it was great. Big crowd? Smashing. Too big for the town."

great. Big crowd? Smashing. Too big for the town."

At this point another uncertainly swinging crowd came along shouting: Keep a-pushin' and a-shovin' and a-pushin' and a-shov-Till you push dem clouds away.

Reep a pushin' and a shovin' and a pushin' and a shovin' fill you push dem clouds away.

And they pushed everybody away as they went along. "Three cheers for lichard Croker," shouted a man, and in a moment the depot rang with cheers. "Three cheers for Dave Hill," shouted another, and there were more cheers. "Who is Dave Hill?" demanded another. "First in war, first in beare, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," came the chorus. "The boys had a great time," said the Justice, as he adjusted his silk hat.

Train D came in a little later with Police Justice Weile and the Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, and Thirtieth district braves. The Justice got aboard the ferryboat in time to avoid being talked to. "How about sandwiches?" suggested the reporter to a tall-hatted Thirtieth district man.

"Say," was the instant response, "it was the darndest thing I ever saw. Do you know you couldn't get a sandwich in that town after 12 o'clock? Why, a man would die with thirst there before morning, It's a fact."

One of the other Baltimore and Ohio specials brought home the delegation of business men who acted as personal escort to President Cleveland. They were only 110 when they went away. They had increased to 1000 on the home trip. The extra men had been picked up in Washington.

The absence of sandwiches in Washington after midnight was noticed by the men who came home by the Penn-ylvania Raliroad. It even went so far as the members of Gov. Flower's own party. The Governor's car was attached to the delaye! second section of the Keystone express which arrived in Jersey City shortly after 7 o clock. A. B. De Freece was one of the first men to get off the Keystone express which arrived in Jersey City shortly after 7 o clock. A. B. De Freece was one of the first men to get off the Keystone express which arrived in Jersey City shortly after 7 o clock. A. B. De Freece was one of the first men to get off the get and the very was in. It shuts up a midnight. Why.

very first words no said to the cussedest town wers:

"Good time? Yes, but it's the cussedest town I ever was in. It shuts up at midnight. Why, say, you couldn't buy a sandwich there after midnight, and d'you know the Arlington Hotel had a sign up on the door of the harroom. This place positively closed. No side door. You know nobody would believe that the place was shut up tight and they had to put up the positive sign. There was too much of a crowd down there for comfort. There ain't room in

was shut up tight and they had to put up the positive sign. There was too much of a crowd down there for comfort. There and to room in the town for a bilzzard and a crowd at the same time, and of course when both were there the place was congested."

Gov. Flower and his wife were almost the last persons to leave the train. They were accompanied by the Governor's staff. The Governor, as usual, looked jolly. He had a cold and wore a white handkerchief tied around his neck. He was cheered by a crowd as he walked to the ferryboat. He said there wasn't much to say about the inauguration. New Yorkers, he thought, were excellently received in Washington and were well cared for by the people there. The town was crowded, he said, but there was room for everybody.

The first of the Tammany specials on the Pennsylvania road got in at 7:45 last night. It was Justice Divver's train. The Second, Fourth, and Seventh district men were abourd. It was a particularly joily lot. There was an extraordinary searchy of hats, and among the hatless contingent there didn't seem to have been any scarcity of hats and among the hatless contingent there didn't seem to have been any scarcity of the Tammany is the first was unloading, and the Hon. Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan said "Gee!" as three men stepped on his feet at the same time. Mr. Sullivan didn't care to talk, but a tall-hatted lieutenant swore for him that he'd never go to Washington again, unless it was as Congressman or United States Senator. "Why, say—" he began.

for him that he d never go to Washington again, unless it was as Congressman or United States Senator.

"Why, say—" he began.
"No sandwiches?" queried the reporter.
"No, nor nothin' else after midnight," asserted the lieutenant, "and, say, I thought we had wenther here, but it isn't a marker to the dose we got in Washington. It was a fine parade, siush a foot deep. No, we didn't go to the ball. You see, we wore tired."

Train number four got in at a quarter nast 8 o'clock. The Eighth, Eleventh, Fourteenth, and Seventeenth braves were aboard. Commissioner Barney Martin would have been in charge of it, but he contracted a sovere cold and early in the day telegraphed for a physician to meet him at the depat. He arrived at the o'clock, and went directly home and to bed. His wife said later in the evening that his illness was not surious.

The braves all said they likes Washington and had a great time, but that there wasn't any room.

"We slept five cots in a room and four men."

GAMECOCK AND FOX.

The Fox Was Hot for Battle, and the Rooster Accommodated Him, SCRANTON. March 5.-Philor Meeker of Harnony Hill put a five-pound blue and red game cock into a covered basket the other morning. and started across lots for Butternut Grove. afternoon. The rooster had been trained to a

strutting bird that might face him.

As Mr. Meeker trudged along the snows basket a number of times, as though he had placed in the pit. Mr. Meeker tapped on the basket and told him to hush up, but the chanticleer was so full of vim and fight that he until his ringing voice echoed and re-echoed Cherry Ravine, through which Mr. Meeker Cherry Ravine, through which Mr. Meeker took a short cut from the uplands to the valley. The rooster was in the best of spirits, and the ride in the basket seemed to please him so much that his owner, when he reached the ravine, stopped tapping, and allowed him to give venito his feelings in a flood of song that made the woodland ring. The tones of the gamecock's voice penetrated the forest, and soon reached a pair of pointed ears that were quicker than those of the man.

While striding along the crooked path of the ravine, Mr. Meeker leit something tugging at one of his boot straps, and turning suddenly he saw a large dog fox jump backward with a show of nice white teeth. Mr. Meeker kicked at Reynard, and the fox caught the toe of his boot in his teeth and shook and twisted it like a dog in play. Presontly the fox backed off a few steps, stuck his nose skyward, winked at Mr. Meeker, and then nodded his head toward the basket, as if he was trying to say; Dump out the rooster, and we'll call it square!"

Mr. Meeker set the basket on the snow, and just as he did so the gamecock lifted up his voice in a way that made the fox's mouth water. The rooster crowed again, much louder than before, and the fox trotted twice around the basket, and then sprang at it and went to clawing at the cover. Mr. Meeker cuffed the fox's cars, and the fox snaped at his bootleg, and got out of the way when Mr. Meeker kieked at him. Once more the rooster crowed as though he was hankering for a fight, flapped his wings and pecked; whereat the fox sprang upon the basket and tore at it with his teeth. Mr. Meeker for the way when Mr. Meeker kieked at him, once more the rooster crowed as though he was hankering for a fight, flapped his wings and pecked; whereat the fox sprang upon the basket and tore at it with his teeth. Mr. Meeker frove him of, and he sat up in the snow, scratched his ear for a second, frothed at the mouth, and glared at the gamecock's eage. ook a short cut from the uplands to the

at the mouth, and glared at the gamecock's eage.

Reynard was so persistent that Mr. Meeker finally came to the conclusion to let the rooster have a whinck at him, and kicking a bare spot a few feet square, he took the gamecock from the basket and placed him on the ground. The fox instantly sprang at the rooster with open him, and the gamecock flew up and gave the four-footed chicken killer a crack on the skull that made him stagger and shake his head. The rooster landed on the bare spot, and when the fox rushed at him again he jumped up and jabbed his spurs into the fox's nostrils. The fox threw up his head, and the rooster came down in the snow, a few feet away.

rooster came down in the show, a lew lees away.

Mr. Meeker placed him in the pit again, and ribbed the snow from his feathers, when he crowed and stretched his neek toward the fox, who was wiping the blood from his nase with his paws. In the next bout the gamecock drove a spur into the fox's right eye. That filled the fox with frenzy, but the rooster was unruffled, and when the fox came for him again he reached for the the wounded eye, and wot there. Heynard was still detormined to triumphantly.

Mr. Meeker killed the helpless fox, and at the cocking main his rooster put two fine game birds to sleep without losing a feather or a drop of blood.

REGULATING LIQUOR TRAFFIC. How the Gothenburg System Operates in

Washington, March 5.-The Commissioner of Labor, Carroll D. Wright, has transmitted to the President his fifth special report, dealing with the origin and practical operation of lating and restricting the liquor traffic of Nor-R. L. Gould, statistical expert in the Department of Labor and lecturer on social science and statistics in the Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity, Baltimore. Briefly stated, the Gothenburg system is the granting of a monopoly of licenses, in any given locality, for the retail and har trade in spirituous liquors, to a commercial company formed for this purpose. In Sweden, these formed for this purpose. In Sweden, these companies enjoy the monopoly to an amount equal to 202 quarts, and in Norway, to 43 quarts dispensed at one time.

These companies contain as shareholders, as a rule, many of the principal business or professional men of the locality. The companies receive the monopoly in consideration of handing over all profits derived from the traffic above six percent, interest on paid-up. ove six per cent. interest on paid-up

traffic above six per cent. interest on paid-up capital stock.

Under existing law, in both Norway and Swedon, local ortion of the country districts is encouraged, so that, as a matter of fact, prohibition prevails in most of such localities in both kingdoms. As regards the towns, out of ninety in Sweden seventy-seven have adopted the Gothenburg system, while thirteen continue to dispose of iteenses at auction, and in two prohibition prevails.

In Norway fifty-one towns, one may say all, have adopted the company system, and in the country districts only twenty-seven licenses to sell spirits prevail. In the country districts of Sweden there are 186 of such licenses in operation.

of Sweden there are 180 of such licenses in operation.

After summarizing the advantages and disadvantages of the system Dr. Gould closes by saving: "That the system is perfect no one will be sanguine enough to maintain, but that it is the best means that has yet been devised for the control of the liquor traffic, where the principle of license is admitted at all, few who understand its character and have studied its operation will be boid enough to deny."

VERY HAPPY BOOMERS.

Great Rejoicing Over the Passage of the Cherokee Strip Bill.

AREANSAS CITY, Kan., March 5.- There is great rejoicing in this city over the passage of the Cherokee Strip bill. The thousands of prospective Outlet settlers are filled with en thusiasm, and their happiness appears to be unconfined. The first news of the passage of the bill was received by the Daily Traveller on Saturday morning. It came in a message from Congressman Dover, which read:

"The Strip Bill passed at 7:50 A. M." The news was soon made known to the hundreds of expectant citizens upon the streets. and the air was filled with huzzas and shouts of gladness. The message was carried to the boomer camp in Riverside Park, and there read amid the greatest excitement and enread amid the greatest excitement and enthusiasm. Would-be settlers who have long waited this message were beside themselves with joy, and manifested it in various ways. Soon the anyll was becoming forth the glad tidings, and in two hours after the receipt of the news the entire town and the surrounding country knew of it.

The invasion army is now a thing of the past, unless the President should fail to open the lands by proclamation. Capt. Cunnick, the Captain of the invading forces, is highly gratified. The troops are still in camp at Chillocco and will remain there for a time. A rousing meeting was held on Saturday afternoon; which was attended by fully 4,000 prospective settlers.

A Strike of Switchmen Imminent.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- A strike of the switchmen and switch tenders on the Michigan Central road is imminent, and if it is not promptly settled there is a strong possibility of its lending to complications upon other roads. On last Friday the employees of the Michigan last Friday the employees of the Michigan Central made a demand for an increase of wares, with the intimation that an answer would be looked for on Monday noon.

The increase demanded was to 30 cents per hour for day leipers and 32 cents for day foremen, night helpers and night foremen to get 32 and 34 cents. If these demands are not granted the men say that they will strike, and the majority of the engineers and firemen of the switch engines will, the switchmen say, stand by them.

A. M.—12:45, 484 West End avenue, no damage; 8:00. 880 East Twenty-eighth street, Walter Adams, damage \$100; 4:00, 213 Centre street, F. J. Hill, damage \$1.700; 5:00, "L" station at Second avenue and 117th atreet. damage \$500. 40 Stanton street, Max Zimmer, damage \$500; 5035, 331 Fast Houston street, Nathan French, damage \$1,500, 615, 401 West street, Morris Levy, damage \$4,000; 630, 521 First stvene, Isae Solomon, damage \$350, 718, 1,280 Columbus avenne, Edward C. Merker, damage \$10, 718, 026 Rivinston street, Manuel Cohen, damage triding; 9125, 36 Caranne street, Edward Procety, damage \$500, 930, 75 East Fifty Courth street, E. A. Cruickshank, damage \$200.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The foundry and machine shop of Lanes & Co. in public Col. were burned on Baturday Right. Loss.

SUNDAY SPENT IN PITTSBURGH WITH HIS FORMER PASTOR.

A Great Crowd at the Church Services—The Ex-President Glad to Be Free From Work-He Says All of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet Except One Are Presbyteriane prime condition for a first-rate battle with any He Will Fish, Lecture, and Write a Book.

PITTSBURGH, March 5 .- Ex-President Benjamin Harrison spent the first day of his re-turn to private life in this city as the guest of his former pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. P. Kumler of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. He said that he felt like a boy just out of school. The special train was an hour late arriving at the East Liberty station. It came at 8 o'clock, and although the morning was cold and blustery, about fifty spectators were there.

yards, where it remained until the journey was resumed. On board were Gen. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. McKee and their two children and their governess. Lieut. Parker of the United States Navy, and E. F. Tipbett, confidential stenographer to Mr. Harrison. the train arrived the occupants were at breakfast. "Baby" McKee smiled out of the windown on several little hove who had clampered up on the stock yard sheds to obtain

better view. Dr. Kumler arrived about 9 o'clock, and drove the entire party to his residence on South Highland avenue. Later they found an immense assemblage at Dr. Kumler's church, and the efforts of a dozen policemen were required to restrain the curious crowd, both before and after

licemen were required to restrain the curious crowd, both before and after the service. About 2,200 persons got inside and 500 or more remained outside. As the party entered an old colored man with white heir lifted his hat and bowed to the ex-President, whose hat came off in an instant, courteously returning the bow. Other hat were then lifted.

The only time during service when the ex-President's presence was recognized publicly was during the first prayer, when Dr. Kumler invoked the divine blessing on him. Men and women clambered on the church seats to get a better view of the party as they went out. Folicemen cleared the way to the carriages and a score of boys ran after them.

This afternoon Mr. Harrison held an informal reception at the Kumler residence. Prominent men of both parties called on him and all were cordially welcomed. They happened in both parties called on him and all were cordially welcomed. They happened in long enough to pay him their respects and to wish him a happy private life. Among the callers were Gen. Fitzhugh, John H. Kicketson, John Chalfant, C. L. and W. A. Magee. Mr. Harrison declined to be interviewed, saying:

"I do not feel like talking much to-day. I am too happy to be serious. I am experiencing a feeling like the schoolboy does when he steps out into the world for a vacation. Only those who have filled the Presidential chair can know of the cares and responsibilities it entails. A man must be his own master and the master of 55,000,000 of people. He is continually at the wheel, and to-day, for the lirst time in four years. I have felt rested. It is a pleasure to feel that he can go wherever he chooses unattended and without the bustle and excitement which attends public life.

"My plans for the future are undecided. I only care to return to my home in Indianapolis and renew my pleasant friendships there. My health is good, considering the strain I have passed through. I think a few weeks quict will give me back all my vigor of former years."

Mr. Harrison didn't discuss po

r. Harrison didn't discuss politics with any

years."

Mr. Harrison didn't discuss politics with any of his callers. The only remark he made of President Cleveland and his Cabinet was to the effect that all its members, with one exception, are Presbyterians. Among his callers he warmly recognized a former member of his lible class in Indianapolis, who is now employed in one of the steel mills here.

The evening was passed rather more quietly, although there were a number of callers. About 9:39 o'clock the party returned to their train, which was taken into the union depot about 10 o'clock, whence it left over the Fort Wayne road at 11:40 o'clock.

Mr. Harrison tod some of his friends that after his arrival at Indianapolis he will go, in company with Assistant Passenger Agent Boyd of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, duck hunting on the Kankaico River. After this secreation, he will remain quietly at his home in Indianapolis, securing a much needed rest. His engagement with the Leliand Stanford, Jr., University, he said, would require only about one month of his time out of each year. During this term he will deliver lectures on international law and jurisprudence. During next winter the ex-President will devote his time to writing a book. This book, Mr. Harrison Says, will relate specially to a number of important matters connected with his Administration that the public have not fully understood. They are, he says, of such a nature that, notwithstanding their importance, they will become a matter of history, and it is his intention, by this means, to make clear certain things of which the public is now in ignorance. What these subjects were Mr. Harrison did not care to indicate.

Welcoming Mr. Harrison Home.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 5. - Final preparaions have been made for the reception of ex-President Harrison to-morrow. He will arrive at 10:30 o'clock in a special car bearing the reception committee.

A procession made up of the local military and civic organizations will escort him to the and civic organizations will escort him to the Denison House, whence Gen. Harrison and party will be driven home.

The evening reception will occur at the State House between 10 and 11 o'clock tomorrow night.

Short addresses of welcome will be delivered on the part of the State by Gov. Matthews, and on behalf of the citizens by the Hon. C. W. Fairbanks, to which Gen. Harrison will respond.

After these exercises Gen. Harrison and Mrs. Mekee, assisted by Gov. and Mrs. Matthews and Mayor and Mrs. Sullivan, will receive in

McKee, assisted by Gov. and Mrs. Matthews and Mayor and Mrs. Sullivan, will receive in the rotunda.

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE SENATE. Senator Stewart to Attempt to Precipitate a Silver Discussion.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The Senate of the Pifty-third Congress will reassemble in special session to-morrow at noon. Usually these special sessions are perfunctory and formal, the business being confined to the reception of nominations from the President. beginning with the Cabinet nominations, and winding up when the places within the gift of the Chief Executive, which are of the first grade of importance, such as the heads of the principal bureaus of the Government service and the foreign missions, are filled. But because of the peculiar condition of affairs as far as the composition of the Senate liself is concerned, with the doubtful standing of the Senators who hold appointments from the Governors of their States instead of credentials of election by the Legislatures, and, further, because of the announced intention of Senator Stewart of New York to precipitate a silver discussion by the introduction of a resolution of inquiry directed to the new Secretary of the Treasury, it may be that this special session will assume a degree of importance and excite such popular interests as have never before been witnessed in such cases.

It has been decided that Messrs, Beckwith the Chief Executive, which are of the first

degree of importance and excite such popular interest as have never before been witnessed in such cases.

It has been decided that Messrs. Beckwith and Mantle, who have been appointed Senators from the States of Wyoming and Montana respectively, will not be permitted to take their seats in the Senate until their cases have been passed upon by the Committee on Elections. The question has been raised whether the Governors had the bower to make appointments after the Legislature had failed to elect. As Mr. Beckwith is a Democrat and Mr. Mantle is a Republican, the case is relieved of its partison among the lawyers of the Senate on this subject, and after consultation between the leading Democrats and Republicans of that body they concluded that the appointments from Wyoming and Montana offer an excellent opportunity to establish a precedent for future guidance. These cases will not be considered until the Senate committees have been rearranged. The Democratic Senators will hold a caucus on Tuesday, when a special committee will be designated to make the committee statigments.

Erie Switchmen Won't Strike.

It was rumored in railroad circles in Jersey City yesterday that a meeting of Erle Railway switchmen would be held during the afternoon to consider the propriety of ordering a strike in sympathy with the strike of the switchmen in sympathy with the strike of the switchmen on the Western roads. D. D. Sweeney, Master of Lodge 115. Switchmen's Mutual Aid Society, denied last night that there was any truth in the report. His lodge last on Saturday night, but it was a regular session, and only routine business was transacted. Lodge 60, he further said, was the only lodge that mot yesterday, and it did not act resarding the strike. He did not corrider it likely that the Eastern switchmen of the Frie would act in the matter, because they had no especial sympathy with the Western switchmen, any way.

Thomas L. James's Illuess. Ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James. who is ill with pneumonia at the Murray Hill Hotel was reported to have improved last night. His physicians hope for his ultimate

HARRISON'S HOMEWARD TRIP O, My Heart! A VERY BLOODTHIRSTY BEAR

Hot Flashes, Indigestion, Vertigo.

Rescued from Dangerous Condition by Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Mrs. H. H. Vandersloot Wilmington, Del.

"I will tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I suffered from dyspepsia in-digestion, constitution, and palpitation of the heart. For some years I was obliged to take a pill every night or I would suffer with a

Severe Headache, Dizziness and ringing in my cars. Then, as I grew worse, I had fluttering of the heart and hot waves would go all over me, making my blood tingle to my finger ends. When these flashes would pass off I was exceedingly nervous. I began

Hood's Cures

to fear that I had heart disease. Two physiclans who examined me said it was caused by Dyspepsia and Indigestion. I also had spells of Vertigo; was so had that I could scarcely stand, and one night had a numbness come over me so I could scarcely move and

I Thought I Would Die. continued in these dangerous ways, as white as a sheet, and lost flesh until I weighed only 128 pounds, while I once weighed 145. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has done me a great deal of good. My indigestion and heart trouble are also in much better condition. I have a good appetite. Can scarcely eat enough.

And Everything Tastes Good. Before I took Hood's Sarsaparilla I could scarcely eat anything. I am now weighing 160% pounds, which is more than I ever weighed before. I am so thankful for what Hood's Sarsaparilla

has done for me that I recommend it to all who I hear complain in any way. I would not be without it in the house."—Mrs. II. H. VANDER-SLOOT, 205 S. Adams st., Wilmington, Del. Hond's Pills care all Liver Ilis, Billousness, Jaun-lice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

FOUR OBLIGING WILDCATS.

They Permit a Man with a Butcher Knife to

Stay Them One by One. SCRANTON, March 5 .- When Amasa Hopebear bait to the side of a hollow log in the Price Woods, a few days ago, he didn't know that the log was loaded. He soon found out that it was, though, for before he had stopped hammering four wildcats popped out of the tree close by, where they clung to the limbs humped up their backs, and blinked at him. Mr. Hopswell returned the blinks for a moment, when he pulled a butcher knife from his bootleg and flung it at the wildcat nearest to him. The point struck the animal just back of the ribs, and the wildest sprang from the branch with a scream and went to spinning around on the ground with the knife in its side. Mr. Hopewell kleked the wildear till it was insensible, when he pulled out the knife and cut its throat.

Meantime the wildears in the tree had become silent, but when Mr. Hopewell turned that way they began to spit and snarl again. He immediately threw the knife at the lower one, hit it is the neck, and knocked it out of the tree. The knife didn't stick, but it had struck a vein, and the screaming beast bled to death while it was fearing around in the brush.

The other wildeats began to dash up and down the boughs as soon as Mr. Hopewell poised the butcher knife for another fling, and for several minutes they were in such a state of fright that he had no chance to take aim. Presently one of them dropped to one of the lowest branches and crouteful for a suring at him. sprang from the branch with a scream and

resently one of them dropped to one of the low-thranches and crouched for a spring at him. r. Hopewell flung the knife at its head. Jusc en the wildeat sissed spitefully, and the nife was driven into its open throat. The an-nal fell, the knife handle struck the ground. and Mr. Hopewell soon had another dead wildcat in his collection.

Presently Mr. Hopewell threw the knife at
the remaining wild-at, but failed to hit it. Tho
knife handed several yards beyond the oak,
and while Mr. Hopewell was hunting for it the
wildeat rame down and went to nosing around
its dead companions. Just as Mr. Hopewell
had recovered the knife the wildeat gave a yell
and made for him. Mr. Hopewell instantly
turned his back toward the brute and bent
forward till he could touch the ground, and as
the wildeat sprang he thrust the butcher knife
backward between his legs and drove it into
the animal's vitals up to the hilt. The wildeat
fell just as it struck his back, and Mr. Hopewell received no injuries from it. nd Mr. Hopewell soon had another dead wild-

MRS. HOEV IS OUT OF IT.

She Thinks Her Resignation Takes Precedence of Her Expulsion from the Committee. Mrs. Margaret J. Hoey, who made things unpleasant for Mr. Hamilton Willcox, the President of the Woman's Suffrage League, by reporting to the police one night last week that he was forcibly detaining one of her boarders, a typewriter, in the office of the league, at 52 West Fourteenth street, says that san has received the following letter from Mr. Willcox: The Executive Committee have considered the question of accepting your resignation as secretary and have unanimously agreed that as you have violated your obligations as an officer and broken your contract as an employee by making public various matters that you were bound by bonor to keep secret; as you have further tried to rob this committee of the money you have received from it by destroying the effect of the work you have been paid to do, and as you have published statements about this committee, its members, and its work which are wholly untries and medicious that therefore, your said resignation cannot properly be accepted, but that you be removed from the office of secretary and dismissed from employment by this committee. he was forcibly detaining one of her boarders.

Mrs. Hoey says that as she had already resigned both her place on the Executive Committee and as secretary because Mr. Willeox was doing things which she could not approve the letter does not amount to anything. It is also reported that Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby, who took Mrs. Hoey's place as secretary, has not only left that place, but has abandoned the Woman's Suffrage party entirely.

Louis de Villiers Hoard Found Dead in Bed. Utica, March 5 .- Louis de Villiers Hoard was found dead in bed at his home in Ogdensburg on Saturday morning. In earlier years he was a member of the brewery firm of Hoard & Seymour, but about 1894 he sold his business to Morgan, Arnold & Co., and went to Chicago.

For several years he was Recorder of Cook

county, and from the nature of his business came into the possession of official copies of the boundaries of a large portion of the real estate of the city.

After the great fire, other records being destroyed, the city was obliged to use these copies, which put a fortune into Mr. Hoard's hands. This he spent mainly for the poor.

Jack McAuliffo in Trouble.

Sr. Louis, March 5 .- Jack McAuliffe terminated his St. Louis engagement in a manner not at all creditable to himself. Report has already been made of his failure to make a match with Mike Mooney, a local boxer of

match with Mike Mooney, a local boxer of some reputation.
Shortly after midnight McAuliffe, with his sparring partner, Jimmy Nelson, and Sullivan's partner. Dwyer, sauntered into Tony Faust s.
Seeing Mooney there alone, McAuliffe went over to him and, without a warning, smashed him in the face. Another blow followed quickly. Then the champion held his victim so Nelson could get a lick at him.
The alarm had been given however, and McAuliffe and party jumped into a carriage and started to set out of town. The police are securing the city and say he shall not leave.

OF A DOG HE LEAVES ONLY THE TAIL AND THE COLLAR.

A Calf Serves Only to Stay His Appetite He Brives Bold Huntamen Into Trees for Sufety and Eats Up Mr. McAlcon's Pigs GLEN COVE, L. L. March 5 .- All this week Glen Cove has been priding itself because it has a bear. Now there is a growing conviction it is the other way and that the bear has Glen Cove. The bear has had a great deal the best of the fun so far. The number of those who have seen, heard, or been chased by the bloodthirsty animal is growing with such rapidity that if the population increased half as fast Glen Cove would be a city next week. Some recent acts of lawlessness laid at the bear's door are the killing of Benjamin Patrick's calf, the eating of John McAloon's pigs, the destruction of I'at Hurley's builded, the remains of which, consisting of its tail and collar, were found Saturday in Dosoris lane, and the pursuit of Thomas Dunlop.

Dunlop, who lays claim to being the champion runner of Queens county, met the bear on

Friday night in Dosoris lane. Bruin became demonstrative and Dunlop ran for six minutes, when he reached Fosse's saloon. As for Hurley, the owner of the dog, he left town the next day and said that the town wasn't big enough for him and the bear both, and that he wouldn't come back until the bear was killed.

A council was held on Friday evening, and It was decided that the bear must be hunted immediately. A party of sixteen started out armed with all kinds of weapons, from barrel staves to blunderbusses. The party beat the woods about East Island, a swampy district thickly wooded, and started up two red foxes and a coon, whereupon they climbed trees, all but Griffin Scott, a colored man, and Derby Hall, who weighs 240 pounds. When the coon started Scott dropped his gun and both barrels were discharged, the shot slifting through the luxuriant whiskers of William Idonar, who hadn't got very far up his tree. With a frightful yell Bonar dropped. Scott then fell down in a snow bank and Hall came and fell over him. Supposing that he was in the clutches of bruin, Scott gave vent to such ear-splitting howls that two more of the party got scared and fell out of their trees. This history is gathered from veraclous Gien Covers. Finally, having discovered that Hall and Scott were not enten up, and that Bonar hadn't been injured by the shot, the party proceeded, dividing up into threes, but taking good care not to separate very widely.

Tresently they saw ahead of them a dark object in the snow. Scott and Hall this time selected the same tree as a basis of operation, and fought for its possession. The others scattered in all directions, except Dave Burns, who, after a careful inspection of the cark object, alvanced, amid the awestruck silence of the tree climbers, and discovered the tattered remnants of a calf. Here was evidence that bruin had been doing his murderous work, for the remains were those of a newly killed animal. The party collected some bones and pieces of skin and proceeded howeward, having added one more charge to the indictment against the bear.

The most serious charge yet made against the bear.

The most serious charge yet made spainst the animal, however, is that made by Robert Hyde, who on Saturday night walked home from choir practice at the Catholic church with Annie Murray, the pretty organist. Robert had been singing his favorite air, "The Pardon Came Too Late," when the bear made his appearance. Robert and Annie did not stop until they reached home.

Bruin, after following them a short distance, turned about and met Gilda Foss and John Murray, also coming hom thickly wooded, and started up two red foxes and a coon, whereupon they climbed trees, all

knife when the animal was almost upon him. He gave one howl, dropped the knife, and never stopped running until he reached Foss's

saloon.

The last act of bruin's on Saturday night was to eat a dozen chickens on Mr. Tappen's farm. This morning a reporter from a New York morning newspaper came to this place and went to besori's lane with Dave Burps to and went to Dosori's lane with Dave Burns to see if there really was a bear there. Burns went into a house to get a light for his pipe, and when he came back the reporter was up a tree, from which he was with difficulty persuaded to descend.

He explained that he had seen what looked like a bear up the road and had climbed the tree to get a better view. Several others saw the bear to-day. The Gien Covers say that they are going to kill the bear if they have to get the Governor to call out the militia.

LEGISLATION IN ALBANY.

Plenty of Work for Both Houses when They Assemble on Tuesday. ALBANY, March 5.-Both Houses of the Legislature, especially the lower one, will find plenty of work to do when they convene on Tuesday evening. The Personal Registration bill, which was ordered to a third reading in the Assembly last Wednesday, will in all probability be reached this week, and the World's Fair appropriation of \$300,000 will

passed the Sonate. The Senate Finance Committee will this week commence its consideration of the annual appropriation bill, which has already passed the House.

A special meeting of the Assembly Judiciary Committee will be held on Wednesday afternoon to consider Assemblyman Farquhar's amendment to the Ballot Reform law, which provides for a blanket ballot.

In caucus last week the Republican members of the Rouse agreed to support this bill in case it should be amended by eliminating the provision for a paster ballot; providing that some emblem be used to designate the party candidates; that the size of the circle used to designate the candidates the elector wishes to vote for be fixed, and that the ballots be marked only with an official stamp. The bill, under the instructions of the Rouse, must be reported back on Thursday, when it is a special order on second and third reading.

On Thursday afternoon the Senate Judiciary Committee will give a hearing on Senator Roesch's bill providing for the submission to the electors of all cities in the Srate having over 100,009 population of the question of allowing saloons to be kept open on Sundays after 11. M.

The Assembly City Committee will give a noon to consider Assemblyman Farquhar's after I P. M.

The Assembly City Committee will give a hearing on Thursday afternoon on the Farquhar bill providing for a new Rapid Transit Commission in New York city.

NO MORE DEADHEADS.

A Report That the Theatre Free List Is A story was in circulation late last night that the managers of the Actors' Fund had devised a novel scheme for increasing the funds of the association. It was said that the managers proposed to secure a revenue from the professional privilege heretofore enjoyed by actors and others gratis, by charging a ten-cent entrance fee to the all theatregoers who herelefere have been on the "free list." All this money, it was reported, was to be turned into the association fund.

The story current last night was that the experiment was tried by Manager A. M. Falmer at the Salurday matines of "Lady Windermore's Fan." the lirst person to be assossed being Actor lieberts on of the Palmer company, who paid the fee willingly.

It was reported last night that attaches of the theatre and all others of the list of persons who, for one reason or another, have been admitted free will be expected to pay the dime fee. Boxes will be put up in the theatre treasurers will deposit the fees received. If the experiment is made a permanent feature, the fund will be a big gainer by it, and it is not likely that the actors will object. joyed by actors and others gratis, by charging

Jim O'Rourke to Manage the Washington Washington, March 5.-President Wagner has signed James O'Rourke to manage and

captain the Washington Club. Joseph Mulvey has also been signed for Washington. Albert Maul, who, for the past season or two has been out of the League, has also signed with the local club as pitcher and outfielder. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Beventy-seven excise arrests vesterday.

Gov. Roswell F. Flower is at the Windsor Hotel, The Clan-na-discl will celebrate Robert Emmet's irtiday at 'coper Institute this evening. Judge ames Pitzgerali will deliver an address. The French steaments Tan arwille, which anchored near the bar on heturday with her rudder disabled, came up year-draw with the turs blow dami inchards on either aide and the tur finding material arms are audier. The ateamship will be hauled out on dry dock and repaired.

A crowd of boys were playing on the dry dock at the foot of East Eleventh arrest resterday afternoon when a pistol shet was leard. Thomas Reilly, Is years of 103 Avenue C. exclaimed a moment afterward that he had been shot. He had a first wound in the right thiss. His wound was dressed by the family physically. The police could not discover who shot young the policy of the second results of the second shot shot young the second shot shot young the police could not discover who shot young that you had young the police could not discover who shot young the police could not discover the police could not discover the police could not discover the shot young the police could not be the police could not be the police could not be provided that the police could not be the police could not be provided to the police could not be police t

Morses, Enrringes, &c.

BRADLEY WAGONS,

Handy Wagons in paint and natural wood; Banner Roggies, with four styles of bodies and the satissa-riding spring ever invented. Surreys, Extension Tops, and Buggies; Two-whoelers that are absolutely free from horse motion; Road Carta that are made to carri

> BRADLEY & CO., 14 WARREN ST. SUICIDE AT NIAGARA FALLS.

A Stranger from Corry, Pa., Shoots Himself

NIAGARA FALLS, March 5.—Frank La Page, a stranger hero, committed suicide to-day at the American Hotel, on the Canadian side, by shooting himself in the temple. He arrived last evening and gave his home as Corry. Pa. He said he had had his supper, and Clerk Powell gave him a room.

This was the last seen of him until this

morning, when he appeared at breakfast at 9 p'clock. He came out into the sitting room and acted strangely. He stamped on the floor with his feet and clapped his hands in an ener-getic manner, but did not say a word. Those in the room were astonished at the man's actions. He then went up stairs and was not seen for some time.

Landlord Morton went to call Manager

Landlord Morton went to call Manager George Phemister of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, and as he passed the door of La Page's room he heard heavy breathing. He called his clerk and the two broke open the clor and found the man unconscious, with a builet hole through his head.

His satchel lay open and a revolver lay on the floor teside him. He had shot himself in the right temple, the builet passing through the head and coming out in the left car. He lay in this state until 7:30 o'clock to-night, when he died.

There was nothing found in his effects that would give any reason for the rash act. A door tor's certificate was found in his valies, signed by A. C. Blodgett, M. D. Youngsville, Warren county, Pa, on which it was stated that La Fage was troubled with indigestion and heart disease, and must on no condition be excited, on account of his nervousness. Coronor McGarry took charge of the remains.

La Page was a tall, spare man, apparently about 35 years of age, with a sandy moustache. The body still remains at the hotel, and efforts are being made to find the friends of the deceased man.

B. AND O. ACQUISITIONS.

Plans for the Merging of the Ohio and Mis-sissippi Railroad,

BALTIMORE, March 5.-In the consolidation of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern and the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad companies this fluancial scheme will be carried out: The general mortgage bond covering both properties will bear interest at 4% per cent.; the total issue is to be \$36,000,000, of which \$11,-000,000 is to be set aside as against the present first mortagage bonds of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Company, which are guaranteed by the Baltimore and Ohio, and \$25,000,000 is to be used for the conversion of the present mortgage bonds of the Ohio and

Mississippi Company.

It is also proposed to issue \$1,500,000 Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Terminal Company bonds and income mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds to run 150 years, class "A. \$8,750,000; class "B." \$10,000,000; also 7 per 000,000, and common stock, \$10,000,000, the Railroad Company, thus giving that company the control.

The Statement is made in financial circles here that the holders of 4½ per cent, bonds in the Chio and Mississippi Railroad Company will be asked to exchange for the present

the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company will be asked to exchange for the present mortgage.

Mesers, Hambleton & Co., bankers, who are authorities on Ohio and Mississippi finances, say that "in the proposed settlement the holders of Ohio and Mississippi preferred and common stock appear to have secured a great advantage over the holders of Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern income bonds. The proposed plan gives to Ohio and Mississippi preferred stockholders 25 per cent. in first mortgage bonds, 75 per cent in what may be called first income bonds, and 40 per cent in new preferred stock, while the holders of Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern first incomes are to receive only 18 per cent. in first mortgage bonds, and 82 per cent. in first incomes are to receive only 18 per cent. in first mortgage bonds, and 82 per cent. in first incomes and Ohio Southwestern from its first incomes.

"It will be noted that the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern road is earning and paying full interest, five per cent. on its first income bonds, and the Ohio and Mississippi road earned nothing on its preferred stock. And yet the Ohio and Mississippi stockholders are to receive a greater proportion of securities than the holders of Baltimore and Ohio's first incomes. Ohio and Mississippi common stock is to receive 23 per cent. in second incomes and 77 per cent. in new preferred stock, while Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern third incomes are to receive only 20 per cent. in new second incomes, and 20 per cent. in new preferred stock."

New York Central and New York and

President Chauncey M. Depew of the New York Central said last night to a SUN reporter come up for consideration, it having already | that no culmination had been reached in the long-standing negotiations by the Central to secure control of the New York and Northern Railroad. He said:

"For a long time the Central has been making more or less effort to get control of the New York and Northern, and negotiations looking to that end are pending but have reached no conclusion. I cannot now say whether or not they will result in the Central getting control."

Private Secretary Thurber at Work, WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Private Secretary Thurber was at his desk in the White House nearly all day, and he and Clerk Pruden made a large hole in the formidable mass of mail that is banked upon the various tables in the working end of the building.
The only caller whom he received besides the newspaper men was James H. Cullen, the cashier of Den M. Dickinson's law firm in Detroit, a member of which Mr. Thurber has been since he attained his majority. He and Mr. Cullen were tegether for over an hour, going over various affairs connected with the legal firm.

over various anairs connected with the legal firm.

When Mr. Allen came down stairs he told a reporter that Mr. Thurber was head over ears in work, but that after he had gotten the lay of the land in his new post he intended to re-member the Sabbath to keep it holy.

Fight and Fire at a Wake.

A baby died on the top floor of the two-story frame building at 330 East Twenty-eighth street on Saturday, and that night there was a wake, at which so many friends were present wake, at which so many friends were present that some were invited down stairs to the apartments of Walter Adams. About 30 clock in the morning a fight occurred in Adams's rooms, in which a lamp was overturned and the place was set on fire. Adams, while trying to extinguish the flames, was hadly burned, and had to be sent to Bellevue Hosnital. The firemen put out the fire after \$100 damage had been done.



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Measurements for the band is the largest part of the abdoman. The hands cost \$2.50 each for any length up to 8d inches, but for one larger than 8d inches, add to cents extra for each additional licen. You can buy the salt, pills and bands direct from our stores, or by mail or express. Or your druggies will formed them. Pills. \$1.50 per bottle, or 3 bottles for \$4.00.



LORING & CO., AGENTS FOR U. &. Offices and Stores 42 WEST 22D ST. Dept. E., New York city.

Soud for our 5-column article on obesity (84 edition